The following protest against extravagant

SATURDAY, Dec. 19 .- Mr Pou offered the following protest against the passage of Senate | tiary : bill in regard to re-enacting and confirming the acts of the General Assembly issuing bonds to

and for certain Railroads, viz: The undersigned, members of the House of Representatives, one of the branches of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, do dissent from and protest against the passage of the get ratified Dec. 18, 1868, entitled "An act to ratify and confirm certain acts of the General Assembly, authorizing the issue of State bonds to and for certain Railroad Companies," for the

1. Because that portion of the act which provides for the issue of bonds of the State to the amount of \$2,000,000, as a subscription to the capital stock of the Chatham Railroad Company is an attempt to give the credit of the State in aid of the said corporation, in palpable violation of sec. 5, art. v. of the State Constitution. The second division of this section confines to two descriptions of Railroads the power of the General Assembly to give or lend the credit of the State in aid of any Railroad corporation. "un'ess the subject be submitted to a direct vote of the people of the State, and be expressed by a majority of those who shall rate thereon." The two exceptions are, first, such Railroads as are unfinished at the time of the adoption of the Constitution; and, second, Railroads in which the State had, at that time, a direct pecuniary in-

The Chatham Railroad comes within neither exception. True there was, at the time of the adoption of the Constitution, a "Chatham Railroad Company," having a Road begun, but "unfinished." But that Chatham Railroad was less than fifty miles in length, extending westward no further than a point in the Coalfields. The Chatham Railroad to which the aid is attempted to be given by this bill is not less than one hundred and fifty miles long, extending westward to the South Carolina line. The Convention which

subscription of the Chatham Railroad.

100 cents that she guarantees.

act becomes operative the State will own directly sor of religion. He is a trustee of the National Cheraw-J R Little. nearly two-thirds of the entire stock of the road. Methodist Church at Washington, and is a fre- Bennetsville-C H Pritchard, M L Banks, sup. and while the State also furnished the entire quent attendant on the preaching of that church. Pedee Mission-W L Pegues. capital of the Company.

For the foregoing and many other reasons the reasons to be spread on the Journals. E. W. Pou, JOHN C. WILLIAMS,

B. R. HINNANT, ISHAM SWETT, (col..) G. W. STANTON, F. THOMPSON, T. C. HUMPHRIES.

upon the Journal.

TRINITY COLLEGE .- We are gratified to heart .- Kaleigh Standard. learn that the prospects of this admirable Institution were never more flattering. During the past Collegiate year, the number of Matriculates was 141,-a most encouraging exhibit. Under the able and energetic auspices of Dr

Craven, assisted by his learned Faculty, Trinity

lenges the patronage and support of our people. At the late session of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Statesville, the following gentlemen were elected additional Trustees of Trinity, viz: Kemp P Bat- thirty-five cents a bushel. tle, Esq., Maj. Scaton Gales, M A Bledsoe, Esq. Raleigh; E A Thorn, Esq., Halifax; Maj. W M M H Davis, Esq., Louisburg .- Ral. Scatinel.

The Penitentiary.

Before the Legislature adjourned, Mr Rob-Railroad appropriations by the Legislature was bins, the Senator from Rowan, presented the

To the Senate of North Carolina:

At the summer session of this General Assembly, I was appointed a member of the Committee for the location and purchase of a site for the Penitentiary.

It is well known that I entirely disapproved of the action taken in the matter by the majority of said Committee. Eight thousand acres of poor land, fifteen or twenty miles from the site St. Georges Mission-To be supplied. of the Penitentiary, were purchased by the majority at twelve and a half dollars per acre, when the same land changed hands at sixty five cents per acre only a week or two before that time. Certainly, nothing could be more extraordinary. The purchase of so much land, at any price, and in such a place, was useless and unwise, and, in my opinion, was not authorized by the spirit and intent of the act under which that Committee

was appointed. After the majority had indicated their decision, I was anxious to have the whole subject submitted again to this General Assembly for its judgment; and I must express my displeasure and surprise at the haste with which the papers were executed and the purchase money paid, thus making the bargain, as far as possible, irrever-

The general plan of the institution, contemplated by the majority, I deem unwise and even visionary; and do not consider myself, therefore, a snitable person to assist in carrying it out.

For the foregoing, and other reasons, I beg that I may be excused from further service on said Committee, and that some other Senator may, if it is thought desirable, be appointed in

WM. M. Robbins. Very respectfully,

Raleigh, Dec. 19, 1868. Religious Associations of the Presidents. It is somewhat a singular fact that as far as it framed the Constitution. by a cotemporaneous is known no President of the United States since | Conwayboro Station-E G Gage. ordinance, lent aid to an amount not to exceed the days of Washington has been a communi-\$1,200,000, for the purpose of enabling the then cant in a church. John Adams was the repreexisting "Chatham Railroad Company to finish sentative of the liberal community of his day. its Boad." If the completion (or "finishing") Jefferson was styled a free thinker. An attempt of that Road had been let to a contractor, by the was made when Jefferson was a young man to President and Directors, in consideration of that make the Episcopal Church the established re- Columbia-Washington Street, W Martin. sum of \$1,200,000, the Directors would not have ligion of Virginia. John Leland, a traveling had the hardihood now to claim that the contract | Baptist minister, preached a sermon in the pres- | Columbia Circuit-R R Dagnall. required of the contractor the completion of ence of Jefferson, on what he called the "inces- Rocky Mount-J L Shuford. what is now known as the Chatham Railroad. tuous connection of Church and State." This Winnsboro-J S Connor, G W M Creighton, sup. With just as little prepriety can the Directors sermon converted Jeffersen to that doctrine. | Chester-P G Bowman. now claim that the inclusion of the original His persistent opposition to a State religion | Richland Fork-II J Morgan. Chatham Railroad, within one of the aforesaid caused him to be stigmatized as an infidel. Mrs. Fairfield-A J Cauthen. exceptions, also brings the present Chatham Rail- Madison was a communicant at the Episcopal Camden-W Thomas. Church. Her husband was not. Monroe was Sumpter Station-H M Mood. It would be puerile to contend that the sub- a member of an Episcopal parish, but not a com- Sumpter Circuit-J W Murray. scription of \$2,000,000 to the capital stock of municant. John Quincy Adams, though a mem- Bishopville-J W Crider, A McCorquodale, sur the Company, gives the State a direct pecuniary ber of a Unitarian parish in Massachusetts, held Manning-S J Hill. interest in the Road, and so includes the Road a pew in the Second Presbyterian church in Santee-J B Campbell in the second exception. Such a construction Washington, of which he was a trustee, and S Leard, Sunday School Agent. would annul the exception. Since the General there he worshipped until his death. In a vio-Assembly might then "take stock" for the State lent snow storm I saw him wading to church in any kind of a corporation, in defiance of the one Sunday, with the snow up to his loins, and Cokesbury Station-WT Capers, S B Jones, sup. people, and then lend it State aid without re- he was one of the seven persons who composed Cokesbury Circuit-W S Black. straint. The words for in which the State has the congregation that morning. He never com- Abbeville-M Brown, T S Daniel. a direct pecuniary interest," were clearly de- muncd in the church. General Jackson was a Ninety-Six-T G Herbert. signed to enable the General Assembly to aid regular attendant on Sunday mornings. He Saluda River Mission-R M Harrison. finished Roads or other finished works in which | worshipped in the Second Presbyterian Church | Dorn's Mine-J B Traywick. the State, at the time of the adoption of the till his quarrel with the paster about Mrs Eaton. Edgefield-J T Kilgo. Constitution, had large direct pecuniary inter- He then left for the 42 Street Church and took Savannah River Mission-To be supplied. ests, and which it was then by no means impro- his Cabinet with him. He always came early Butler-J H Zimmerman. bable might need the wholesome touch of the and entered his pew, which was on the right Newberry Station-O A Darby. State to arrest decay, or require her helping side of the church as he entered. Earnest and hand to be lifted from under a load of debt. side of the church as he entered. Earnest and devout attention he gave to the sermon It was supplied by M Boyd. These considerations apply perhaps only to the his custom, at the close of the sermon, to rise in Laurens-J W Kelly. the pew make a very courteous bow to the minis- Clinton-J Attaway. 2. The attempt to lend aid to the Williamston | ter and then walk out, the audience awaiting in | Reedy River-F Auld. and Tarboro Railroad and the Western North their pewstill he had reached the vestibule. Van Carolina Railroad is violative of the spirit of the Buren's home Church at Kinderhoek was Re-State Constitution and wholly impracticable. formed Dutch. At Washington, when he went Greenville Station-A J Stafford. The Constitution limits taxation on property of to Church he attended St. John's Episcopal in Greenville Circuit-J J Workman. all kinds to 663 cents on the \$100 of its true the Morning. Mrs. Polk was a devout and Reidville-W Bowman. value in money for State and County taxes com- earnest (hristian woman, belonging to the Pres- Pickensville-To be supplied by F Smith. bined. This limit would be reached by the byterian Church. Mr Polk accompanied his Walhalla-A N Wells, F M Morgan, sup. necessary expenses of the State and the counties, tamily every morning to the 41 Street Church. Williamston-J M Carlisle without the addition of more than 13 cents on Mrs. Polk usually attended the Second Presby- Seneca and Tugalo-D D Byars. the \$100, as provided to be levied by the above terian Church in the afternoon, where she held Anderson Station-S A Weber. a pew. The President seldom accompanied her Anderson Circuit-W A Honges. .3. The act, besides being unconstitutional, is at the Episcopal service. General Taylor was Pendleton-G F Round. unwise, impolitic and fraught with injustice to not a professor of religion. When he attended Pendleton Colored Circuit-J L Stoudemire. many of the tax payers of the State. It allows church he sat in the l'resident's pewat St John's. Orphaus' Home-T H Edwards. the sale, immediate and unrestricted, by agents | President Pierce was a member of a Congregairresponsible to the State, of more than six mil- tional Society in Concord, N. H., but not of the hons of State bonds, while the Railroad Com- Church. He was very regular in his attendance Spartanburg Station-W A Gamewell, R C panies, it is believed, can make no immediate at the Presbyterian Church in Washington on Oliver, sup. use of the money raised for them, at so great a sacrifice of the bonds of the State. It takes no cd the small Presbyterian Church on F street, sup. adequate security for the State on the bonds lent | near the White House. This was his religious | Rich Hill-J S Ervin. or the stock subscribed. It offers no guarantee, home during his long Senatorial life. He was Pacolet-J B Massebeau. such as all States usually require, of their agents | not a member of the Church. He came to wor- Unionville and Fair Forest-A J Stokes. or beneficiaries, that the appropriations will be usually en foot and unattended. His pew used for Railroad purposes. Even supposing was on the side, about two thirds of the way Belmont—To be supplied by H D Lee. the Directors of the various Railroads should from the door. He usually walked up the aisle Columbus-M G Tuttle. make the wisest and most economical application | with a cat-like step, went to the extreme end of Rutherford-V A Sharpe. of the funds entrusted to them, the result of this | the pew, carled himself up in the corner, and sel- | Cherry Meunt Mission - To be supplied. legislation, if it should, contrary to our opinion. dom moved till the service closed. He rarely Marion Staticu-J R Griffith, prove valid, would be that the State gets secu- spoke to any one, and hastened from the church McDowell-To be supplied. rity to the extent only of about 45 cents on the to the White House. Mrs. Lincoln was a com- Wofford College-A M Shipp. President; W municant at the New York avenue Presbyterian Smith, sup., Professor, A H Lester, Professor. 4. The undersigned particularly protest against | Church. Mr Lincoln was not. But he was a the 6th section of this act, which limits the State | regular attendant at worship. Johnson seems to to a one-third stock vote in the Chatham Rail- have no religious nome, but rather inclined to Wadesboro-E W Thompson, and to be suproad management; while at the same time if the Lutherans. General Grant is not a profes-

-Cor. Beston Journal. undersigned respectfully dissent from and protest Sudden Death.—Maj. H. W. Husted, an Concord—R R Pegues. against the passage of the act, and ask these old citizen of Raleigh, died very suddenly at his Mt. Pleasant-J Finger. residence on Sunday evening last. He had been Lancaster-C Thomason. complaining for a week or more, but his illness Hanging Rock-R L Duffy was not considered serious. On Sunday evening Chesterfield-J C Hartsell, O Eady, sup. his friend, Mr W. H. Crow, called to see him, | Monroe Station-To be supplied. and he engaged in conversation, alluding in a Monroe Circuit-J W Abernathy. jocular manner to his illness, but complained of Pleasant Grove-J M Cline. a peculiarly unpleasant sensation in the pit of the South Charlotte-N K Melton. stomach. Very soon thereafter he ceased to The protest was read and ordered to be spread speak and commenced struggling, and expired in a few moments. Dr. McKee, who had been | Shelby Station-J W Humbert. called in, pronounced the disease paralysis of the Shelby circuit-A P Avant.

Juo. A. Stanley, Esq., formerly of Newbern, but now of California, writes to a friend in that city, that California is the last place to go to, unless the person going has plenty of capital, or is willing to perform manual labor-the only is, in all respects, a first-class College, and chal- employment that is at present in demand or at all remunerative. Mechanics can at all times obtain plenty of work.

Pork sells in Anderson county, Texas, at two North Charlotte circuit- J J Prather. and a half cents a pound, and corn meal at Lenoir-G W Ivey.

The colored member of Congress from Louis- Morganton-P L Hermon. Robbins, Salisbury; Maj. C Dowd, Charlotte; iana was not admitted. The question was post- John's River Mission-N Kaylor, supply. poned for further consideration.

South Carolina Conference.

This Conference met in Abbeville, S. C., on the 16th inst., and adjourned on Monday the presented to the House by Mr Pou and others: following paper in regard to the extravagant ac- 21st. We are indebted to the Rev. C. E. Land tion of the Committee in locating the Peniten- for the following list of appointments for the ensuing year:

Charleston District-A M Chrietzberg, P. E. Charleston-Trinity and Cumberland, W P Mouzon; Bethel, J T Wightman; Spring Texas Conference.

Cooper River-E J Pennington, sup. Cypress-To be supplied by A R Danner. Walterboro-W Carson. St. Georges-J L Sifley. Eastern Orange—B G Jones. Providence-J C Stoll St. Matthews-William Hutto. Upper St. Matthews-E T Wannamaker.

Bamberg Circuit—T Raysor. Blackville—C Wilson. Barnwell—J E Penney. Aiken and Graniteville-Augustine W Walker. Lexington—Abram Nettles. Upper Orange-R B Tarrant, sup. Orange—J E Crisp. Branchville-T J Clyde St. Bartholemew's-L Wood, J J Snow, sup. Allendale-W A Clarke. Black Swamp—L C Loyal. Hardeeville Mission-J R Coburn.

Bamberg District-D J Simmons, P E

Marion District-R J Boyd, P E. Marion Station-G H Wells, T Mitchell sup. Marion Circuit-L M Little, T W Munnerlyn, sup Brownsville-W C Power. Buck Swamp—J B Platt. Liberty Chapel—D W Scale. Darlington Station-J E Watson. Darlington Circuit-P F Kistler. Timmonsville - S Jones. Lynchburg-D J McMillan. Georgetown-G A Porter, A Ervin, sup.

Kingstree and Blackriver-W W Jones, S ! Conwayboro Circuit—L Scarborough.

Waccamaw Circuit and Mission-S P H Elweii

C Betts, sup.

Columbia District-S II Browne, P E.

Cokesbury District-W II Fleming, P E.

Greenville District-A B Stephens, P E.

Spartanburg District—R P Franks, P E.

Wadesboro District-F M Kennedy, P E.

plied by W McClellan. Ansonville-J A Mood. Albemarle-J W Puett.

Shelby District-J W North, P E. Lincolnton-M A Connolly, A G Stacy, sup. South Fork-J Watts. Rock Spring-C E Land. Dallas-M H Hoyle. Yorkville-J A Wood, L A Johnson, sup. York circuit-Supplied by G W Gatlin. Rock Hill-J S Nelson, R Alston, sup. Pineville-E A Lemmond.

Charlotte-E J Meynardie. Calvary Mission-

To be supplied. Newton-D May. Happy Home-R L Abernathy, supply. Davenport Female College-S Lander, President.

Cokesbury Colored District-W H Fleming, P E. Greenwood circuit-R M Valentine, supply Flat Woods-A Johnson, supply. Willington-W Tucker, supply. Warrenton-F Brown, supply. Lowndesville-E Jones, supply

Harrisburg-N Childs, supply. R D Harper transferred to Memphis Con-

F A Mood and W G Connor transferred to C Murchison transferred to Illinois Conference.

A R Bennick transferred to Holston Conference. The next Conference to be held at Cheraw.

A Sad Affair at Halifax, N. C.

An affair of the most lamentable character occurred at Halifax on Wednesday night, 26th. resulting in the killing of a young man named David Fitzgerald, of Norfolk, Va., at the hands of Capt. Thomas Rickets, of Baltimore. The particulars, as near as we learn them, are as

The two gentlemen in question were on a visit to Mr David O. Laws, who lives at the Grove place just outside of Halifax, Capt. Rickets being a brother-in-law of Mr Laws, and young Fitzgerald Rickets' nephew. On the night in question the two gentlemen repaired to the Grove for the purpose of retiring. Fitzgerald, being somewhat excited with drink, was pacified (as thought) by his uncle, and they both retired in the same room. Between ten and eleven o'clock Fitzgerald got up, in the dark, declaring that he intended to kill Capt. Rickets, procured a pistol from some point in the room, and fired towards the bed which Captain R. was in. Finding himself thus attacked by the young man, Rickets seized a double-barreled shot gun setting at the head of his bed, and fired two shots, the last one striking Fitzgerald in the breast and passing through his lungs, the gun being loaded with squirrel shot. The whole affair transpired in the dark, neither party being enabled to see each other. Dr. John O'Brien was called in, and all the attention possible given the unfortunate man but to no effect, his wound causing his death about three o'clock Thursday morning.

The affair caused a feeling of sadness to pervade the community, and we suppose none regret its occurrence as much as Capt. R. The deceased and Captain Rickets had just returned from a trip to Spain together, the latter being a sea-faring man. Fitzgerald's parents live in Norfolk, whither his body will be conveyed for

Since writing the above, we learn that a dis pute arose after the two had gotten in bed, and Fitzgerald, acting under the influence of drink got up, procured the pistol, and fired at Rickets. when the latter fired one barrel of the gun with the intention of frightening Fitzgerald, but, finding the deceased still bent upon killing him, he fired as Fitzgerald was cocking his pistol, with the result already stated .- Weldon News.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of Mecklenburg county will meet on the first Saturday of January next, for the purpose of attending to the poor of the county. Persons interested must meet the Board at that time. The last Overseers of the different sections of the Public Roads of the County that have not been appointed by the Board of Commissioners, will report to the Board on the first Monday of January, 1869. S. WATSON REID,

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of BARRINGER, WOLFE & CO., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent-M. K. Alexander retiring. The business will be continued by M. L. Barringer and S. C. Wolfe, under the name and style of Barringer & Wolfe

Dec 21, 1868 2w

Any member of the old firm is authorized to settle up the claims due the firm, and some member of it may always be found at the counting room of Barringer & Wolfe for that purpose. M. L. BARRINGER,

S. C. WOLFE, M. E. ALEXANDER. Dec 19, 1868. The undersigned in retiring would take this method of returning his grateful acknowledgments to his friends and former patrons; and takes pleasure in commending the new firm as in every respect | A large, complete and well selected stock of Books, worthy of their confidence and support.

M. E. ALEXANDER.

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NOTICE.

I expect to open my School on the 8th of January, corner next the residences of Mr Brewer and Mr call before purchasing elsewhere, Dec 21, 1868 2w JNO. WILSON, JR.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

An election for Mayor and Twelve Aldermen for the City of Charlotte will be held at the Court House on the first Monday in January next, in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly entitled "An act in relation to Provisional and Municipal Officers," ratified 24th day of July, 1868.

R. M. WHITE, Dec 14, 1868. Sheriff Mecklenburg county.

Attachment.

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County.

John W. Wadsworth vs. W. W. Gage W. W. Gage, the defendant in this case, will hereby take notice that an attachment was this day re turned before me against him, and a Garnisheement was also returned against P D. Barnhart, on which judgment was entered for the sum of seventy-one dollars (\$71): all of which is condemned to the use of the plaintiff, which will be made final and absolute at the end of 80 days from the date hereof, unless Calendar for 1869

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Two New Buggies for sale on reasonable terms. W. S. WEARN. Dec. 7, 1868 Opposite Presbyterian Church

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News Department.

All the leading Daily and Weekly Papers can be found on our counter at any time. Harper's Monthly, Godey's Ladies' Book, Frank Leslie's, Demorest's, Lippencot's and Sunday Magazines, always on hand Foreign Journals ordered when desired.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. A large lot of Books and other articles just re- in part of ceived, ordered expressly for this purpose. The most fastidious cannot fail to be suited with something elegant and appropriate.

It is our determination to make the CITY BOOK STORE a first-class establishment. Charlotte class Grocery Store.

Thankful for past patronage, we invite our friends needs a place of this sort, and we respectfully solicit the defendant appears and answers the plaintiff according to law. This 19th day of December, 1868.

Dec 21, 1868 4w J. N. HUNTER, J. P. Dec 7, 1868.

Beeds a place of this sort, and we respectfully solicit
a liberal share of patronage, and promise to make our Store an ornament to this City.

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WADE & GUNNELS.

Thankful for past parally to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

MILLER & BLACK.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In accordance with a decree obtained at Fall Term f Mecklenburg Superior Court, I will sell at the blic Square in Charlotte, on Saturday the 16th lay of January, 1869, One Tract of Land on the Catawba River, contain-

ng 240 acres, joining A. B. Davidson and Andrew

One Tract known as the Jane Barry place, containing 320 acres, joining A. B. Davidson, Andrew Barry and others.

One Tract containing 83 acres, joining David Allen and Dr. Wm. Davidson. One Tract known as R. B. Montieth's home place,

ontaining 306 acres, joining J. N. Patterson, Dr. 1. Wilson and others. One Tract known as the Montgomery place, containing 92 acres, joining Dr. I. Wilson, Mrs Auten

One Tract known as the Lowe place, containing 00 acres, joining Mrs Auten, Mrs Ewert and others, One Tract known as the Kellough place, containing 64 acres, joining Joseph Woodside, Mrs Ewert and

One Tract known as the Gibbs place, containing 7 acres, joining John Morris, Mrs Goodrum and oseph Woodside. One Tract known as the Goodrum place, contain-

ng 55 acres, with the widow Goodrum's encumbrance on 18 acres; joining Joseph Woodside and Holbrooks. One Tract known as the John Montieth place, conaining 208 acres, joining Miss Minty Maxwell, Mrs Jane Montieth and others

The Mill Tract, containing 121 acres, joining J. N. Patterson and A. A. Alexander Being the Real Estate of the late R. B. Montieth, deceased. Terms. 12 months credit, interest from date with approved security. A. A. ALEXANDER, Adm'r.

WM M SHIPP. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Charlotte, N. C.,

OFFICE IN DEWEY'S BANK BUILDING.

Fresh Crackers. Soda, Butter, Fox, Mushroon, Egg, Cream and Lemon Crackers, just received at D. M. RIGLER'S.

From all sections are invited to examine our immense stock, as we are closing out business.

Wholesale Buyers

H. & B. EMANUEL, Nov 2, 1868. Next door to Mansion House.

FRESH ARRIVALS.

W. H. H. GREGORY, At J. Y. Bryce & Co's Old Stand, Charlotte, N. C. Is now receiving another supply of GROCERIES, suitable to the season. In addition to a general Stock of EATABLES, he

Drinkables, Such as Superior Rum, Brandy, Whiskey, Wines, &c., all of the best brands, and at moderate prices.

If you want something good to eat or drink, give me a call. Dec 14, 1868. W. H. H. GREGORY. Dry and Green Hides

Will be purchased, and the highest market price McMURRAY, DAVIS & CO

FOR CHRISTMAS. We are receiving, in addition to our immense stock of GROCERIES and CONFECTIONERIES, a

large and varied stock of

Christmas Notions. FANCY GOODS, TOYS, de., Of the latest novelty, to which we invite the atten-

tion of Wholesale and Retail buyers. We also have a fresh supply of all kinds of

Confectioneries Usually found in a first-class house. Call and examine our stock for yourselves-we take pleasure in NISBET & MAXWELL. Dec 21, 1868.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

The best and largest assortment of Holiday Goods ever brought to this market, at TIDDY'S, consisting in part of Gift Books, Juvenile Books, Toy Pooks, Ladies' Work Boxes, Companions, Writing Desks, &c., and many articles too numerous to mention, which we offer at extremely low prices

thing you want, Dec 21, 1868. TIDDY & BRO.

Give us a call and we will try and show you some-

SMITH'S Boot, Shoe and Leather Store, Next door to Dewey's Bank, Charlotte, N. C., Is the largest Wholesale and Retail Shoe Establishment in North Carolina

The quality of their Stock is superior in every respect, and unequaled in style, finish and workmanship. The prices are as low as can be afforded. rent and do the business themselves, and can, therefore, and will sell all styles and qualities of Boots and Shoes at lower prices than can be found elsewhere in this market. Every pair of Boots and Shoes is warranted as represented. "One price to all," and "fair dealing," is their motto.

Leather, Shoe Findings & Belting. Their stock of Leather and Shoe Findings is most complete, embracing every grade of Hemlock and Oak Sole Leather, Upper Leather, French and Amer-

facturers' prices. Ask for SMITH'S SHOE STORE, the oldest es-

Their Wholesale Department. They are now receiving their Fall and Winter Stock, the largest and most complete ever brought to this market, and propose to sell to merchants at NEW YORK WHOLESALE PRICES.

Their expenses being much less, and as they buy exclusively from manufacturers, there is no reason why they cannot sell at as low prices as the New York Jobber. All they ask is a fair trial. Remem-SMITH'S SHOE STORR. Next Door to Dewey's Bank, Charlotte, N. C.

August 31, 1868, Stoves, Tin-Ware, &c.

D. H. BYERLY, (In the Basement Store under Mansion House.) Keeps for sale a full assertment of Stoves of every

description, Hollow-Ware, Tin-Ware, Japau-Ware, Spears' Anti-Dust Cooking Stove is a superior article, and has given general satisfaction. I have sold

a large number within the past year Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron work executed at short notice. Repairing promptly attended to. 13. I return my thanks for the liberal share of

patronage heretofore received. D. H. BYERLY. Under Mansion House. March 16, 1868.

GROCERIES.

Miller & Black Have received a large Stock of Groceries, consisting

Cotton Ties, Bagging and Rope, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses and Salt, Iron, Nails, Leather, &c. In short, everything and anything kept in a first-